Her Reasons for Regarding Virginia's Plea.

NEW YORK, July 11 .- The World will print

to-morrow a letter from Mrs. Jefferson Dawis, at present stopping at the New York Hotel, this city, in which she selects Richmond as the final resting-place of her late husband's body. Mrs. Davis's letter is

To the Velerans and People of the Southern

After much anxious thought I have finally decided to give to Virginia the care of my husband's mortal body, and feel that my reasons should be made public as he was in many senses the property of the whole country. Immediately after the death of ex-President Jefferson Davis Louisiana expressed her desire to keep his hallowed remains for all time, but she claimed only the right to guard him until some permanent place could be selected for his resting-place. Virginia asked for his honored remains because the most etrenuous efforts of his life had been made upon the soil and in defence of Richmond. as the capital of the Confederate States. At short intervals throughout the last eighteen months she has renewed her ten der insistance that he should rest among the heroic dead of fall the States who fell in defence of the Confederacy. She urged the fact he did not, in the fulness of his fame, belong exclusively to any part of the country. Every hillside about Richmond would tell of the valorous resistance which he initiated and directed with tire less vigilance as Chief Magistrate, that there he received generous and unwaver-

ing support in the darkest hour of our

and contended together for the mastery.

It has been hard to give up the hope of iwelling near my husband's resting-place in Mississippi, where my home and interests are, but unfortunately Beauvoir is on the coast of the Mexican gulf and the coast of the Mexican gulf and the nappeninsula very little over a mile wide, and the half mile of shallow water in front, covered with submerged stumps of large trees, shows that the sea has been steadily encroaching on the shore for many years, I feel therefore

Mass loudly applauded.

AN OFFIC CHAILENGE.

Last night Harry Tracy Macune, chief the clergy voted for consent. Two of the elergy voted for consent and two against consecration. Two of the elergy voted for consent and two against consecration. Two of the elergy voted for consent and two against consecration. He will scovered, which he pronoses to turn loose to-night. The sub-Treasury scheme. Hall accepted. The debate occurs to-night. There claims to have some unsavory facts about Hall's career, newly discovered, which he pronoses to turn loose to-night. The sub-Treasury scheme that it is believed that the out-off of the convention will be a split of the shore for many years, I feel therefore

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THE JACKSON STATUE UNVEILING.

[By telegraph to the Dispatch.]

LEXINGTON, VA., July 11.—It has been officially announced that the Rev. Dr. A. C.

Hopkins, of Charleston, W. Va., has acgious services at the unveiling of the Jackson statue on the 21st. Dr. Hopkins was with General Jackson as chaplain of the Stonewall brigade. This completes the arrangements for the unveiling.

THE POSTAL SUBSIDY BILL.

and Birthday-Cake-Cutting.

(By telegraph to the Dispatch.)

CAPE MAY POINT, N. J., July 11.—The President and Postmaster-General Wanamaker this afternoon took up the thread of the conference on the postal subsidy bill where it was left off last Monday. After the Postmaster-General left the President to-night he said that a final conclusion had been reached upon the practical working of the bill. A few minor details yet remain to be arranged, but by the middle of next week the result of the months of work that the Postmaster-General and his subordinates have given to the bill will be made public.

Private-Secretary Halford arrived this evening and is staying at a hotel at Cape May.

Today marked the turning point in the

May.

To-day marked the turning point in the the third year of the life of the President's little grandchild, Mary Lodge McKee. In honor of the event a birthday party was held. A large pound-cake and several quarts of ice-cream formed the principal edibles of the feast. No one but members of the family were present when Miss McKee, in the character of hostess, presided at the ceremony of the cutting of the cake.

The Delegation Fruned Down.

[By telegraph to the Dispatch.]

CINCINGATI, O., July 11.—The Democratic Executive Committee for Hamilton
county met this afternoon at the rooms of
the Duckworth Club and bruned down
their delegation to the State Convention,
which is to be held at Cleveland next
week, to the quota fixed by the State Central Committee, which is fifty-nine delegates. There had been eighty-two delegates delected at the Democratic primaries.

All the precincts had agreed upon what
delegates should be dropped except five,
and these made the proper adjustments
harmoniously at the meeting. This insures the delegation seats in the convention.

Sioux City Flooded.

[By telegraph to the Dispatch.]

Broux Cirr, Jowa, July 11.—An immense down-nour of rain for three hours yesterday flooded the city, causing an aggregate loss of \$100,000. The Mayor says the injury to pavements alone will cost the city \$10,000. Several buildings were undermined.

The Itata and Its Well-"Heeled" Friends.

[By telegraph to the Dispatch.]

Bax Drago, Cal., July 11.—From information gleaned to-day it appears that the Chilean steamer Itata will remain under arrest much longer than was expected. Judge Boss signified a willingness to re-

RICHMOND THE PLACE

| lease the vessel on bonds, but it is stated that the bonds will be so high that the vessel may not be able to give them. The Itata brought up two passengers from Iquique and it now develops that these gentiemen areagents of the Congressional party and very wealthy, and that their mission is to give whatever bond might be required and secure the vessel's release. It is announced that as soon as Judge Ross returns from San Francisco a motion to this effect will be made by the vessel's attorney and a bond offered,

GENERAL WEATHER-CROP BULLETIN. Signal Office Report as to Temperatur Rainfall, Condition. Etc.

[By telegraph to the Dispatch.]

Arkansas: Average weather conditions favorable for all crops, especially corn; cotton doing finely; early planted corn a full crop; rain badly distributed.

North Carolina: Rain Wednesday evening; though badly distributed and heavy in some places it was generally beneficial; latter part of week much too cool, retarding growth; cotton blooming freely; crops generally improving slowly.

Texas: Heavy rains along the east coast and good showers over East Texas; cotton continues very promising, and picking commenced in Southwest Texas; late corn suffering from drought over parts of North and West Texas.

suffering from drought over parts of North and West Texas.

Alabama: Rain above normal, temperature and sunshine below; crops in very fair condition; most too much rain for cotton in some sections.

Virginia: General rains above normal have benefited corn and growing crops, but have retarded harvesting of grains and grasses. There was a very general deficiency of temperature, which was injurious to late corn, but an average sunshine proved beneficial.

South Carolina: Weather greatly beneficial to crops; cotton crop much improved; outlook much more satisfactory; good corn crop assured.

good corn crop assured.

Mississippi: Crops doing finely in north, somewhat injured by wind and rain elsewhere; prospects much improved everywhere; fine corn crop well assured; cotton growing rapidly.

A SCANDAL IN THE ALLIANCE.

President Hall Charges Dr. Macune with Selling Out-The Third Party. [By telegraph to the Dispatch.]

(By telegraph to the Dispatch.)

Foar Wonth, Texas, July 11.—The principal feature of the State Alliance Convention this morning was the speech of U. S. Hall, president of the Missouri Alliance. He charges that Dr. Macune had sold out for a money consideration to the Protectionists, and in futherance of that bargain the Third party was a manuscript. the Third party move was mangurated in the South to divert Democratic votes. He said that it was no disgrace for such a dis-honest man as Macune to get into an Alliance, but it would become a disgrace Alliance, but it would become a disgrace if he was not turned out. President Hall

ANTI-SUB-TREASURY CONVENTION.

[By telegraph to the Dispatch.]

FORT WORTH, TEXAS, July 11.—The AntiSub-Treasury State Convention of the
Farmers' Alliance to-day adopted the following resolution:

Essolved. That we denounce the subTreasury and land loan, schemes and governmental ownership of railroads as a violation of the first principles of good government, as paternal in their character, as
centralizing in their tendencies, and if enacted into law they would create such a
horde of national office-bolders as would
fasten the clutches of the party in power
upon the throats of the people so strongly
that the voices of the honest patriotic cutzens would no longer be heard in the control of Government affairs.

KANSAS LEADERS WORRIED.

TOPEKA, KAN., July 11.—Alliance leaders in Kansas are greatly chagrined and worried at the action of certain leaders of the Southern Alliance in calling on the Fort Worth (Tex.) convention to resolve a gainst the sub-Treasury idea. They claim that it is a scheme of the southern Democrats to break up the Alliance and that prominent Democratic congressmen are at the bottom of it. The Kansas leaders fear this action is but the beginning of a movement that will disrupt the organization in Kansas, as thousands of Republicans who affiliated with the People's party last year would follow the course of their southern brethren and go back to their old party. KANSAS LEADERS WORRIED.

TUBE-WORKS CONSOLIDATED. The New Concern Will Be the Largest o

(By telegraph to the Dispatch.)

PITTSBURG, PA., July 11.—Preparations are being made for the consolidation of the National Tube-Works Company, the Monongaheia Furnace Company, Republican Iron-Works, and the Boston Steel and Iron Company. The concern will be reorganized under the laws of New Jersey, and will have a capital stock of \$11,500,000. The new concern will be the largest of its kind in the world. The annual output will be about \$15,000,000.

Dakota Alliance—Independent Plans.

(By telegraph to the Dispatch.)

HURDON, S. D., July 11.—The Alhance-Independent conference closed yesterday. The question of the reorganization of the Independent party of the State to conform with the Cincinnati platform was discussed and referred to the Independent Central Committee for settlement, which practically means that the Cincinnati platform will be adopted by the Independents here. The organization of citizens' alliances to work with the Knights of Labor was recommended, and also the patronizing of newspapers that are friendly to the reform movement, and the holding of county harvest festivals in every county in the State this fall.

Smiler's Body to Be Exhumed. [By telegraph to the Dispatch.]

[By telegraph to the Dispatch.]

New Yoak, July 11.—Coroner Levy said to-day that he will have the body of Harris A. Smiler exhumed. It is buried in Woodlawn cemetery, within the city limits, and the Coroner claims that as no inquest was held at Sing Sing after Smiler's execution he has authority to hold one now. He asserts that if it isltrue, as published, that it required several shocks to produce death, the execution was contrary to law, which says that no torture shall be inflicted. He intends to subpoena Warden Brown and other witnesses of the execution to testify at the inquest.

A Villain Fatally Thrashed.

[By telegraph to the Dispatch.]

Ancona, Texas, July 11.—A man of dissolute nature went to the house of a respectable citizen vesterday and made an indecent proposal to his wife, the husband being absent. The woman prevented him from carrying out his purpose and after he had departed informed several persons of the attempted outrage. The man was pursued, stripped to the skin, and 100 lashes were administered to him with a black snake whip. He will die from the effect of the castigation.

Rev. K. M. Perkins, Augusta, Ark., says:

PHILLIPS BROOKS.

ELECTED BISHOP OF MASSACHU SETTS IN SPITE OF OPPOSITION.

Only a Narrow Majority, But Bishops Potter, Littlejohn, and Doane Voted for Approval-His Religious Views.

The Rev. Phillips Brooks is a bishop, says the New York World. When his consecration takes place he will enter upon the duties of his new office, the full title of which is Bishop of the Dio cese of Massachusetts. There has been much controversy over his election, and the delay of the bishops in casting their votes caused a good deal of comment.



PHILLIPS DROOKS.

There are fifty-two dioceses of the Protestant Episcopal Church in the United States, and the standing committees were first required to vote on the question of confirmation. A majority approved of Rev. Phillips Brooks, and the question then passed to the House of Bishops. There are seventy bishops, and the approval of thirty-five was necessary to assure confirmation. A constitutional majority have now voted in Rev. Mr. Brooks's favor. Their notices of approval were sent to Bishop Neely, of Maine, who is chairman of the House of Bishops.

THE FIGHT AGAINST HIM. There are fifty-two dioceses of the Pr THE FIGHT AGAINST HIM.

There was a very strong fight made against Bishop Brooks. The public first learned of this when Dr. De Costa, of this learned of this when Br. De Costa, of this city, preached against his confirmation, alleging that his views on church policy and discipline were regarded with disfavor in Boston. He read portions of a letter had received from Boston, in which Phillips Brooks's teachings were severely scored. It was supposed at the time that the letter was from a layman in the diocese where the coming Bishop lives, but it became known later that the author was Miss Chevallier, who had on one occasion talkedwith him on certain points in the creed. She denied that he was orthodox. The letter stirred up considerable feehing here and in other dioceses, and the opposition grew when it became known that he had invited a Unitarian to take part in the Lenten services at his church.

Three Men Mangled.

[By telegraph to the Dispatch.]

Chicago, July 11.—By the falling of a wall of the fair building, corner of Adams and Dearborn streets, this evening, a number of workmen were buried in the debris. Three, named Richard Hughes, John Murnay, and Al Patuo, cannot recover. Fore-

Typewritten excerpts from the sermons of Phillips Brooks were sent broadcast. On May 18th the Standing Committee of the Diocese of Newark, reported that it had unanimously refused to consent to the consecration. The members of the committee were Rev. R. N. Merritt, of Morristown; Rev. W. H. Holly, of Hackensack, and Rev. N. Barrows, of Short Hills, who are High Churchmen; Rev. W. R. Jenvey, of Hoboken, evangelical; Messrs. Henry llayes, of Newark; Edwin A. Stevens, of Hoboken; Alfred Mills, of Morristown, who are High-Church laymen, and Frederick W. Stevens, of East Orange, evangelical.

On May 21st the Standing Committee of the Diocese of New York voted 6 to 2 for the Broad Churchman. Dr. Dix presided. The other seven members, who were all present, are Rev. Drs. William J. Seabury. Thomas Richey, and Henry Y. Satterlee, and Laymen Stephen P. Nash, Georse M. Miller, David Clarkson, and S. N. Kane, Every layman voted to consent. Two of the clergy voted for consent and two against consecration. Rev. Drs. Dix and Richey are supposed to have voted against Dr. Brooks. THE VARIOUS VOTES.

The delay of the bishops is said to have been due to the fact that they were on visitations.

The form of the testimonial which was sent out to the standing committees was as follows:

"We whose names are underwritten, fully sensible how important it is that the sacred office of a bishop should not be unworthly conferred, and firmly persuaded that it is our duty to hear testimony on this solemn occasion without partiality or affection, do, in the presence of Almighty God, testify that Phillips Brooks is not, so far as we are informed, justly liable to evil report, either for error in religion or viciousness in life; and that we do not know or believe there is any impediment on account of which he ought not to be conserned to that holy office; and we do, moreover, jointly and severally declare that we do in our conscience believe him to be of such efficiency in good learning, such soundness in the faith, and of such virtuous and pure manners and godly conversation that he is apt and meet to exercise the office of a bishop to the honor of God and the edifying of His Church, and to be a wholesome example to the flock of Christ."

This testimonial was signed by about 125 clergy of the Diocese of Massachusetts out of a total of 192. In view of this recommendation the standing committees were loath to go behind the returns.

The substance of the discussion as to Phillips Brook's behief is contained in what was said at the convention of the Newark Diocese by Bishop Starkey in his annual sermon.

ese by Bishop Starkey in his annual

"Christ truly arose from the dead, savs the article, and again took his body, flesh, and bones and ascended into Heaven. No doubt there is a mystery in this, but it is beyond all question a triling with language when men who have no knowledge on the subject themselves are led by their teachers within the Church to deny this article." Miss Chevallier's letter gave the impression that Phillips Brooks did not accept this article of faith. Hence the opposition to him.

TO AID HOME RULE IN IRELAND.

TO AID HOME RULE IN IRELAND.

Here-Worship and One-Man Leadership
Must Be Laid Aside Forever."

[By telegraph to the Dispatch.]

New York, July 11.—The National Federation of America, organized to aid the home-rule movement in Ireland, has, through its officers, Dr. Thomas A. Emmet, president: Eugene Kelly, treasurer; James S. Coleman, secretary, and John Byrne, chairman of the Board of Trustees, issued a proclamation to the friends of home rule for Ireland to be true to the cause at this critical moment and to lend their assistance so that at the next general election in Great Britain, home rule may carry the day. Parnell is severely criticised for his course. Following is an extract: "Let us learn from the lesson taught by Parnell. Let us speak to the people of Ireland at the present crises with no uncertain voice. Their splendid action at the bye-elections proves that they have even anticipated our wishes. They must lay aside forever hero-worship and ope-man leadership. Full representation, free assemblage, fair discussion, and the temperate rule of the majority must be the guiding principles, and with a single mind the union must resolve that for no man must the cause of Ireland be sacrificed."

William of Orangemen adolpha the Union To the Bostate.]

Toreonro, Ont., July 11.—The anniversary of the Congression the Bostate.]

They are the day the Orangemen addressed a monster gathering this afternoon.

Wisible Supply of Cetton.

[By telegraph to the Dispatch.]

New York, July 11.—The hotal visible supply of Cetton.

[By telegraph to the Dispatch.]

New York, July 11.—The total visible supply of Cetton.

[By telegraph to the Dispatch.]

Find A Victim of Cigarette Smoking.

(By telegraph to the Dispatch.]

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Find A Victim of Cigarette Smoking.

(By telegraph to the Dispatch.)

Galveston Gets a Million Bale

The President at Length Gets a Bath.

[By telegraph to the Dispatch.]

CAPE M. v POINT, N. J., July 11.—As the weather to-day was favorable for bathing the President, accompanied by Mrs. Dimmick and Miss Sanger, his stenographer, included in his first surf-bath this summer. The party remained in the water about twenty minutes, after which the President returned to the cottage and resumed work.

Lottery Tickets Selzed and Held.

[By telegraph to the Dispatch.]

Washington, July 11.—The Surveyor of Customs at St. Louis recently selzed a mail-package containing lottery tickets and asked the Treasury Department for instructions. Assistant Secretary Spaulding has informed him that the tickets should be treated as an illegal importation and held subject to forfeiture,

Receding from Their Demands.

(By telegraph to the Dispatch.)

Privisume, July 11.—The strike of the courseymen painters, which began tenweeks ago against the new rules laid down

clared off to-day, and all the men will return to work on Monday. The struggle was a bitter one, and the men attributed its failure to hostility in their own ranks. The plumbers have also surrendered, and will start to work next week under the bosses' rules. The bricklayers are the only ones now out, and they are making a hard fight for an advance of fifty cents per day. The master builders are determined to force the bricklayers in also.

NAVY - YARD STEALS.

SOME OF THE PURLO:NED PROPERTY SOLD IN RICHMOND.

The Way the Robberies Were Discovered—The Catches of Mackerel and Drum—Navai Notes and Movements.

MORMONS IN MEXICO

As at Salt Lake, They are Making of the Wilderness a Garden.

Wilderness a Garden.

(By telegraph to the Dispatch.)

City of Mexico, July II.—According to a local paper the Mormons are making great progress in the States of Sonora and Chinuahua. Hundreds of industrious Mormons have made their abole in the valley of the Corralitos, above Boca Grande, in the latter State, and the results thus far attained bear witness to their energy and the fertility of the soil. The Corralitos valley is nearly level, sloping merely enough to effect perfect drainage. Several colonies of Mormons are distributed throughout the valley. The soil is rich, resembling that of Illinois and Iowa. Here the colony of Diaz. established in 1863, has already accomplished much by their thrift and energy. They have neat and comfortable adobe houses, wind-mills for raising water, both for consumption and irrigation, well filled barns and corn-cribs, and thriving vineyards and orchards. The Mormons are doing at Diaz what they accomplished at Salt Lake, transforming the wilderness into a garden. The Mormon colonies at Juarez and Dublan are equally prospercus. BARDSLEY, AGAIN.

The Writ of Sequestration Asked by Philadelphia Denled.

[By telegraph to the Dispatch.] Philadelphia, July 11.—Judge Allison in the Common Pleas Court to-day read an opinion refusing the writ of sequestration asked by the city against John Bardsley. The petition of Mayor Stuart prayed that a writ of sequestration might be granted against the late City Tressurer with a clause of strachment sequence. with a clause of attachment against a num-ber of individuals and corporations therein named, founded upon the statement that an examination of Bardsley's accounts shows that he is a defaulter to an amount not less than \$445,248.59.

A Sentenced Murderer Escapes-He More

tally Wounds a Pursuer. [By telegraph to the Dispatch.] LITTLE ROCK, ARE., July 11 .- Nimrod Sh

(By telegraph to the Dispatch.)

Curcaso, July 11.—By the falling of a wall of the fair building, corner of Adams and Dearborn streets, this evening, a number of workmen were buried in the debris. Three, named Richard Hughes, John Murphy, and Al Patuo, cannot recover. Foreman John Gozden was injured about the head and hips. Fred. Larkin had an arm broken, and I. Jughs's left hand was mangled. The men were engaged in tearing down the structure to make place for a new one when the weakened wall fell without warning.

Grasshoppers Swarming in Colorado. [By telegraph to the Dispatch.]

Topera, Kan., July 11 .- A reporter of the Topera, Kar., July II.—A reporter of the Topeka Democrat who was sent to investigate the reports that grasshoppers were swarming in the eastern part of Colorado telegraphed his paper to-day that there had been no exaggeration of the facts. Grasshoppers are swarming in innumerable numbers over a section of the eastern part of the State and are destroying every green thing above ground. They cover an area about 460 square miles. Trains passing through that section are seriously delayed.

The Northwestern Mine Strike Broken.
[By telegraph to the Dispatch.]

SEATHLE, WASH., July 11.—At a conference between the county officials and General Curry and Colonel Haines, of the militia, last evening, it was decided to reduce the force at the mines from five to three companies, leaving the cavalry in the field. No further attempt will be made at present to disarm the strikers. The shipments of coal from the several mines are daily increasing, showing the strike to be broken.

(By telegraph to the Dispatch.)
VINCENNES, IND., July 11.—A threshing engine exploded this morning at Bruceville. John Fleck was instantly killed, having his head blown off. Dick Price's breast was crushed in and he will die. William Coan, Herman Milburn, Newton Baker, Charles Gibson, and Gud Barr were horribly scalded. The engineer was blown to fragments.

ducing over 10,000 pounds.

Refuting Charges Against His Character.

(By telegraph to the Dispatch.)

WASHINGTON. July 11.—Collector Clar, of the El Paso district, made a statement to the Secretary of the Trea-Try to-day in refutation of the charges made against his moral and official character by Special Agent Moore and others. He will be given another hearing Monday. It is said, however, that the department has practically decided to make a change in his office. ecided to make a change in his office,

William of Orange's Day.
[By telegraph to the Dispatch.]

(By telegraph to the Dispatch.)

Galveston, Tex., July 11.—Galveston claims the credit for being the third cotton port in the United States and sends greetings to all exchanges with the announcement that her yearly recents for the first time have exceeded 1,000,000 bales. The Iowa Miners' Strike Settled. [By telegraph to the Dispatch.] OSKALOOSA, IA., July 11.—The miners at Carbonado and Beacon have voted to de-chare the strike off and go to work Mon-day. This will settle the strike for the State.

Twenty Minutes to Walt.
[Somerville Journal.]
The open car rolls gayly down
The dusty avenue.
The driver looking straight ahead,
Oblivious of you.

You can't catch the conductor's eye, He clearly means you shan't. You want to whistle, but you are A woman, and you can't.

were also sent to Richmond. The metal

was packed in coffee-boxes and invariably

passed out of the yard marked for ship-

ment to the naval station at Port Royal.

One of the under clerks in the provisions

and clothing storehouse first began to whisper about the "crookedness" and in that way the matter reached the ears o

HIS NUMEROUS PASSES. On overhauling the passes at the yard-rate the Commodore found twenty of gate the Commodore found twenty of Chief-Clerk Van Rankin's passes, each for a truck-load of metal for Port Royal.

DRUM AND MACKEREL.

IN DISTRESS.

ages against the railroad company and secured Judge John Neely as counsel.

THE BANNER MORAL COUNTY.

ot a Hanging in Seventy-Five Years-No

Liquor-Drinking or Fighting.

orrespondence of the Richmond Dispatch.]

STEVENSVILLE, VA., July 9.—Last Thursday was our County Court, but there was ittle of interest done. Beverly Grymes was indicted for the killing of Beverly fraves. The negroes are highly wrought up over the matter and insist that he shall be

hearts and load our pockets?

TOBACCO MARKET.

The mackerel catch off the capes of Vir-

danger line.

Mr. J. F. Dennis and wife, of Montgomery, Als., who have been visiting the family of General Hill, left a day or so ago in company with Mr. Allen Hill to visit relatives and friends in Petersburg.

Mrs. Fox, wife of Rev. Joseph H. Fox, returned home last evening from King William county, where she has spent several weeks visiting her old home and friends. Her sister, Miss Peachy Ryland, came with her to spend some time up here recruiting her failing health. [Correspondence of the Richmond Dispatch.] CONFIBMATION. Bishop Whittle will preach at the Episco-pal church here to-morrow night, and will confirm several candidates. Dr. W. K. Bowling and 'fr. Samuel W. Farrar, of Buckingham county, are in town Nonrole, July 11 .- The navy-yard robberies continue the sensation. It has been discovered that much of the stolen metal was sold to a junk-dealer in Portsmouth, who will probably be arrested. Quantities

Mrs. M. A. Martin and her two daughters, Miss Helen Martin and Mrs. J. L. Moon, mother and sisters of Hon. T. S. Martin, leave for Greenbrier White Sulphur

Mr. J. W. Gulley and family are moving from this place to Lynchburg, where they will reside in future.

SHOT AND KILLED A CRANE On the Upper Appemattox-Social and

Commodore Weaver, the commandant, who immediately put the captain of the watch to work, as he had received no orders recently from Washington to ship any stuff to Port Royal and nothing can be shipped from the yard except on an order from Washington. Personal Notes from Farmville. [Correspondence of the Richmond Dispatch.] Correspondence of the Rechmond Dispasca.

FARMYHLE, VA., July 11.—Mr. S. W. Paulett, Jr., shot and killed a crane this mornin the Appoinantox river near Farmyille, measuring from tip to tip 6 feet 8 inches, and from head to end of tail 6 feet. It was a beautiful bird, and the largest ever seen in this section.

this section. Mr. W. J. Whitehead, Jr., of Roanoke, is Mr. W. J. Whitehead, Jr., of Roanoke, is visiting in Farmville.

Miss Belle Porter is spending her vacation in Appomattox, the guest of her schoolmate, Miss Lizzie Davidson.

Miss Lizzie Morris is spending a few weeks in Norfolk.

Miss Josie Winston will accompany her grandmother, Mrs. E. T. Rice, to Oxford, N. C., where she will remain for two weeks.

Miss Myrtis Davis, of Farmville, returned yesterday from an extended trip through the Valley of Virginia.

Miss Sarah Waddell returned to-day from Richmond, where for several weeks she has been under treatment of Dr. McGuire. The mackerel catch off the capes of Virginia continues good. Large quantities of drum are also taken this season, and occasionally the vessels come to Norfolk and sell out to the shippers instead of going to New York. The fleet engaged in the business is from Staten Island and they work their nets all along the coast, but seldom further south than Virginia. The fish are excellent this season and the business remnnerative. Some of the captains of the vessels have their entire families on board.

IN DESTRESS.

Guire,
Mrs. Jennings, of Lynchburg, is visiting
her parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. L. Price.
Cantain W. M. Farrar, of the Norfolk
and Western railroad, spent to-day with
his parents here. The schooner Robert Graham, Captain Smith, bound from Savannah, Ga., to Philadelphia with a cargo of lumber, has arrived here in distress and leaking, having

was held to-day, and she will discharge her cargo for repairs.

Mr. William F. Gregory, whose son was so badly hurt last Sunday by the street-cars, has instituted suit for \$15,000 dam-SLOWLY IMPROVING. Rev. Dry Bagby's condition improves slowly and his many friends are anxious about him.

Mr. J. B. Ragland went to Bedford City

to-day.
The little child of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Holman is critically ill.

Mrs. J. L. Cheimalt is visiting her daughter, Mrs. J. L. Alwood, of Appomat-Mr. W. W. F. Chernault, who has been

NEW HARDOR-MASTERS.

Captain C. F. M. Spottswood, of Norfolk; W. W. Bain, of Portsmouth, and John M. Berkley, of Berkley, were elected harbor-masters by the Board of Harbor Commissioners yesterday.

Captain E. M. Henry and Mr. Park L. Poindexter have been appointed delegates to the Pulaski convention to represent the Nortolk Real Estate Exchange.

Captain H. H. Coston, commanding the marine guard on the United States ship Baitimore, now in the South Pacific, is expected home to-day on sick leave. He came up the Pacific coast on the Itata.

Paymaster Edward Bellows, in charge of the provisions and clothing department of the yard, returned from a month's leave of absence yesterday.

Rev. Dr. Haynes, of the Georgia Methodist Episcopal Conference, will deliver a Sunday-Decided for Boisseau. [Special telegram to the Dispatch.]
Permanung, Va., July 11.—Judge Rives of ten days, in which time they will pre-pare papers for an appeal to the Circuit Court.

LIFE IN A FLAT. Episcopal Conference, will deliver a Sunday-school address in Portsmouth to-morrow. The United States steamer Chicago left the navy-yard this morning at 8 o'clock and proceeded to the Roads. The Sad Fate of Mr. and Mrs. Hampton Tatt Told in Chapters, CHAPTER I.

Full of hope and day's works Mr. Hampton Tutt, just back from the honeymoon, took possession of a south-side flat and moved his brids and his household poods into it. A broad smile illumined his face. The days came and went, and Mr. and Mrs. Hampton Tutt were happy, says the Chicago Tuliung. Albert Cowell, one of the colored men who was scalded by the explosion of a boiler at Greenlest Johnson's saw-mill yes-terday afternoon, died to-day from his in-juries. Abe Milby, who was also hurt at that time, is reported as doing well.

CHAPTER III.

To was

Grymes
Severly
Individual Hamp Tutt, his smile had grown much
narrower, he had dismissed his midk man
and gone to using condensed milk, and
one day he edged into the house and informed his wife he had given up his views
nother
not a
regarding universal salvation and intended
to join a close-communion church of
their

of some heinous crime.

A GRAND ESCORD.

Our county has a remarkable record.
Capital punishment has not occurred in this county within the memory of any one now living. I remember when a boy (now more than fifty years ago) on my first visit to the Courthouse being shown an old "gallows" behind the jail, on which tradition said that a men and the same of the same of the courthouse being shown an old "gallows" behind the jail, on which tradition said that a men and the same of the same of the courthouse being shown an old "gallows" behind the jail, on which traditions and that a men and the same of th

"gallows" behind the jail, on which tradi-tion said that a man was hung far back in the dim past. It is positively certain that no one has been hung in the county in the last seventy-five years, and perhaps the time has been much longer than that. Liquor has not been sold at our Court-house for more than a quarter of a cen-tury, and it is a very rare thing to see a man intoxicated or to witness a personal altercation. I have seen only one fight, and that between two negroes, since the war.

Signed his name Tut. Clears banished. Cigarettes substituted. Wore his hair closely cropped and had the ends of his moustache waxed straight down. Gave away a copy of Walt Whitman's poems. They were too broad. war.

EVERYDOD'S COUSIN.

Our county has perhaps the most homogeneous population of any county in the State. I venture the assertion that there are not ten Irishmen, five Frenchmen or Germans in the county. Sometimes persons who visit here express surprise to find many persons who are related. They remark: "Why, it seems to me that everybody is everybody elso's cousin." I generally reply: "If you consider the fact that our people have been living here together so many years (some families perhaps two hundred years), it should not be a matter of surprise that so many are related." Our people are moral. It is an unusual necurrence to see a man or woman over twenty-five who is not a church mem-

CHAPTER VII. One fatal day Mr. Tutt had new paper put on the walls without removing the old. The weather turned intensely cold that night. The building suidenly contracted. Mr. and Mrs. Tutt were caught in the crush, and their history was brought to a tragical conclusion.

The farmers are, very generally in the middle and lower part of the county, turning their attention to the raising of trucks. What we need now to bring prosperity to our people is a railroad. We have been looking and longing to see the Kiehmond and Chesapeake railroad being built through the county. The citizens would be more than willing to contribute lands and timber to aid in its construction. Will it not come soon and gladden our hearts and load our pockets? "Colosahatchee?"

"Yes, that's it. I spent six days trying to pronounce it and haven't succeeded yet. These Indian names are benatiful names, but they are deucedly hard to pronounce. By the way, where have you been?"

"Well, I went over to the Suwaneeriver cut over the country, and shot 'gators on the Withlacooche, fished for bass in 'Tsala Apopka, sailed on Thonotosassa, skipped over to Okonlockbatchee, walked by the shores of the Weohyakapa, blucked flowers by Hickpochee's limbid waters, visited the sugar-fields on Tohopekaliga, sailed on the tornous Kissimmee, was buffsted by the waves of Okeechobee, and have also captured tarpon on the Caloosahatchee. I also expect to visit Istokopayoxie, Lockapenka, Hatcheeeha, and Ecautockhatchee before I leave the State."

"Gosh!" ejaculated his companion, as he stepped into the hotel. herate and load our pockets.

WAR OF THE WETS AND THE DRYS.

Exciting Context in North Danville—Office the Season and Season and Colored pockets. The Drys. The dry and wet context in North Danville, when the Season and Wet context in North Danville, when the Season and Wet context in North Danville, when the Season and Wet context in North Danville, when the Season and Wet context in North Danville, when the Season and Wet context in North Danville, when the Season and Wet context in North Danville, when the Season and Wet context in North Danville, when the Season and Wet context in North Danville, when the Season and Wet context in North Danville, when the Season and Wet context in North Danville, when the Season and Wet context in North Danville, when the Season and Wet context in North Danville, when the Season and Wet context in North Danville, when the Season and Wet context in North Danville, when the Season and Wet context in North Danville, when the Season and Wet context in North Danville, when the Season and Wet context in North Danville, when the Season and Colored people, and it is said a noted colored speaker will fatt to a land next week, addressing the Season and Colored people, and it is said a noted colored speaker will fatt to a land next week, addressing the Season and Colored people, and it is said a noted colored speaker will fatt to a land next week, addressing the Season and Colored people, and it is said a noted colored speaker will fatt to a land next week, addressing the Season and Colored people, and it is said a noted colored speaker will fatt to a land next week, addressing the Season and Colored people, and it is said a noted colored speaker will fatt to a land note the Season and Colored to the Seas

An Iron and Steel Plant Damaged by Fire.

[By telegraph to the Dispatch.]

Tonawanda, N. Y., July 11.—The Tonawanda Iron and Steel Company's plant at Ironton was badly damaged by fire last night and will have to be shut down for three or four weeks. The damage is estimated at \$20,000; fully covered by insurance.

They make a toilet just as they write a story—take the matter seriously, weaves of nea web of romance the homely reality is utterly ignored. I can only think of three exceptions to the above rule."

Quits.

[Munsey's Weekly.]

Six weeks ago it was we met.
Oh, I can nevermore forget Tobacco market this week has been one of great animation. A want of working stock and fine goods was the prime cause. Fresh wagoned goods and urgent demand caused prices to advance all along the line. The sales of leaf for the week amounted to 671,492 pounds, The manufacturers shipped during the week 148,000 pounds.

Cravats, Etc., Gene Up in Smoke.

[By telegraph to the Dispatch.]

MEMPHIS, TENN., July 11.—Fire at an early hour this morning damaged the gentlemen's furnishing stock of Sample & Hill to the amount of \$20,000; insurance, \$45,000. [Correspondence of the Richmond Dispatch.]
Scottsville, July 11.—After a long spell of dry, hot weather this section is blessed with a glorious rain, which has greatly revived all growing crops, but more than all it has revived the spirits of the farmers.

The corn crop is now very promising, and \$1 per annum. an eight-page, 64-column newspaper and magazine of general information, is only

few more rains will put it beyond the TERRIBLE TRAGEDY.

> AN UGLY SOCIAL SCANDAL WITH BLOODY AND FATAL RESULTS.

Evangelist Fife in It-Two Brothers of Wronged Young Woman Probably Killed-Alleged Betrayer Wounded.

JAPANESE FANS, 2, 3, 4, 5, 10; 50c.; 10-4 PEPPERELL, BLEAGHE ING, standard brand, 25c. per yard. CHALLIES (10 pieces), reduced 10c., 4 patterns of All-WOOLFER. CHALLIES (10 pieces), reduced 10c.; I patterns of All-Wool, Figs LIES (black ground), reduced from 5 pieces CoLORED PLAID ORGAN worth 124cc; Ivrely shade PINA A good lines of fic. CALLOES, CHALAWNS; BLACK BARRED LININ 5c.; M5 dozen FINE GAUZE L. BLACK HOSE at 25c., new yard CALES at 125c.; IACE STRIPED WILLIN, for aprons of dresses, at 85c lines of NOTIONS. See our TOWE and 42 per dozen; 3 pieces WHIT MUSLIN at 3c.; I piece Whit MUSLIN at 3c.; I CHARLOTTE, N. C., July 11 .- A terrible ragedy occurred in Lincolnton, N. C., today in which some of the most prominent young men of the town were involved. Sam. Motz was instantly killed; Bob. Michael, son of Colonel W. H. Michael, was wounded in the right leg, and Charlie

BREEDEN, TALLEY & CO.3

for laying all kinds of Cement, V. Asphalt Tile, Asphalt Blocks, asphalt. The Paving of Sidewalk, I. Damp Cellars a specialty. All were The following is a list of CEREN, by me to date: Motz probably fatally wounded. The trouble originated some three weeks ago, a handsome young woman of Lincolnton, became involved. Miss Motz has been for some time a singer in the meetings of Evangelist Fife, and the uncharitable at once charged the preacher with being a principal in the affair.

N. & W. R. R., general offices Mr. S. Hirsh.
New York Laundry (washNew York Laundry oldews
Mr. Thomas Atkinson
Mr. T. C. Leake, Jr.... Chauts National Bank

This was insinuated publicly, but the character of the evangelist was saved by the declaration of the young woman that the preacher was innocent and that a young man named Bob Michael was the guity one. Michael occupies a high position in Lincolnton society and is the son of a wealthy and influential man of the county and a prominent member of the Presbyterian church. It is said that the father of Miss Motz sent word to Bob Michael a few days ago that he must marry Miss Motz.

REFUSED AND DENIED.

This he refused to do, and it is further This herefused to do, and it is further stated that in this refusal he has the endorsement of his father. It is further said that he bitterly' denied the charges of Miss Motz. However that may be, it so happened that Bob Michael and Sam Motz, the latter a cousin of the unfortunate girl and a son of Calbe Motz, yesterday started out in a buggy for trip to the country.

when the reputation of Miss Maggie Motz,

PIPE HAFE.

They had gone a mile from town when they were fired upon suddenty by three men, who were concealed in the woods, as they approached. These men proved to be Charite, John and Caldwell Motz, brothers of the unfortunate Maggie Motz, a country belle and the sweet singer of Mr. Fife's evangelistic meetings. The men were armed with shotguns loaded with buckshot, and Sam. Motz, their cousin, fell dead, shot through the heart with seven buckshot.

BYGURNS THE FIRE. AMBUSHED.

Michael was wounded in the arm and foot, but through a strange fatality escaped deadly wounds. He drew a revolver, which, it is said, he has been carrying since the demand was made upon him to marry Miss Motz, and answered the fire of the Motz brothers. His shot indicted a wound upon Charley Motz. He was shot in the breast, and from his condition it is thought he will die. The greatest excitement provails over the affair.

The Channel Through Which Applications for Direct-Tax Funds Must Go.

(Special telegram to the Dispatch.)
RALKIGH, N. C., July 11.—The commissioners of this county have agreed to hold a special meeting next Monday for the purpose of selecting an agent to collect and look after the exhibits of Wake at the coming Interesting Exposition. The excoming Interstate Exposition. The ex-pense will be paid by the county exclusive of the \$2,000 heretofore appropriated.

Full of hope and day's works Mr.
Hampton Tutt, just back from the honeymoon, took possession of a south-side flat and moved his bride and his household goods into it. A broad smile illumined his face. The days came and went, and Mr. and Mrs. Hampton Tutt were happy, says the Chicago Tribune.

CHAPTER II.

A month passed. Mr. Tutt traded a double lounge for a hammock, discarded his broad-brinned hat, beyan to wear a fore-and-aft cap, and removed his side whiskers.

CHAPTER III.

Another month. He wrote his name

of the \$2,000 heretefore appropriated.

THE BOUTINE.

It has been decided that all applications for payment of direct taxes must be sent to P. H. Andrews, of this city, who has been authorized by the Governor to verify them with the stubs before the warrants are made out by Mr. Andrews and sent to the executive office. This is much better for interested parties, as no applications sent to the Governor's office will be paid until first passing through an investigation by Mr. Andrews.

CHAPTER III.

Another month. He wrote his name

One of the largest grape-growers in this vicinity reports to-day that the prospect for even an average crop is discouraging. He says the rot has taken possession of at least one fourth of the crop, especially the variety known as the "Concord grape." HONORED GOVERNOR PHIL.

The Governor to-day honored a requisi-tion from the Governor of Virginia for the rendition of G. T. Keene, of Buncombe county, for lareary. The following are the conditions of the crop as reported by the weekly bulletin to-

Entire State Cotton, .75; corn, .82; tobacco, .82; wheat, .83; oats, .76; grass, .87-170. Reports from seventy counties: Eastern district—Cotton, .76; corn, .82; tobacco, .82; wheat, .86; oats, .74; grass, .85—40.

Reports from twenty-one counties: Central district—Cotton, .75; corn, .79; tobacco, .80; wheat, .79; oats, .52; grass, .90—50.

Reports from twenty counties: Western district—Cotton, .73; corn, .55; tobacco, .83; wheat, .83; oats, .72; grass, .85.

HOTEL BURGE.

LYCURSION TO NORL TURNAY, July 25, .1801, to .1801, .1802, .1801, .1802, .1801, .1802, .1801, .1802, .1801, .1802, .1801, .1802, .1801, .1802, .1801, .1802, .1801, .1802, .1801, .1802, .1802, .1802, .1801, .1802, .18 ports from seventy counties: Eastern

BOTEL BUREAU.

The Board of Aldermen have agreed to establish a Bureau of Hotel Accommodations for the coming Interstate Exposition.

WAIT AND GO WITH THE OLD BOYS On 97H AUGUST to WASHINGTON, and have a good tone.

Clarence Busbee has been released from custody. He says he will voluntarily return to Buena Vista and is prepared to make good the deficit.

in the crush, and their history was brought to a tragical concinsion.

THE END.

THE RIVERS IN FLORIDA

A Visitor Dilates a Little on the Wenders of two to one in favor of Leeksville, and forty minutes. Attendance, four and forty minutes. Attendance four and sale and is ready for may a mantenr club in the State. Very few errors were made on either ride. Altogether the game is considered to have been one of the best ever played here.

Grand-Sirs Busbee May B.

"Yes, that's it. I spent six days trying to propose the folial part here to do and arrange classics. Reduced rates is now finished and is ready for may a mantenr club in the State. Very few errors are founded to the folial part here concerned to have been one of the game is considered to have been one of the best ever played here.

"Caloosahatchee?"

"Caloosahatchee?"

Grand-Sire Busbee May Recover.

[By telegraph to the Dispatch.]

RALEIGH, N. C., July 11.—Grand-Sire
Busbee, of the Odd-Fellows, is improving
and hopes of his recovery are entertained.

Onits.
[Munsey's Weekly.]
Six weeks ago it was we met.
Oh, I can nevermore forget
That aftermon beside the sea,
When first I saw its Three weeks ago we had to part, With sighs that told a breaking heart She vowed that e'en though far away She would be only mine for aye. Asymatr Work done to done whatten Lynchung, blo-leet; new brewery, Richmon Temple, 1,000; 16,000 squa-now being laid ut Masonic Te MASONIC NOTICE

EXCURSIONS, &-THE STEAMER ARIES

The boat leaves at 7.30 P. M.; FOR AN ENJOYABLE

EXCURSION AND BAS Methodist Episcopal Sun July 16,1891. Tickets 50

SECOND ANNUAL GRAN

by 5-Sudt and have a good time.

I INTEND TO ESTABLISH HELS A SCHOOL FOR THE TRACKING OF FRENCH AFTER THE CHEEFICATED NATURAL METHOD.

HOLLINS INSTITUTE, VIRGI The forty-minth session will open 10, 1801. Edectic coarses of a guages, Literature, Science, Muschen, one, are provided under high with fine facilities under superior. The equipment is ample and condity, 1,200 feet above sea leadvantages of mineral water seenery, and saludinions climate-professors and twenty ladies of Board of Instruction and Governor CHARLES H. COCKE, Superior CHARLES H. COCKE,

METZGER INSTITUTE, Ladies. Location in the Cumberland unsurpassed for beauty and healthing rough instruction; propares for other opens SEPTEMBER 10716.

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Healthful climate, thoroughly conform to the conformation of the conformation of the conformation of Switzerland. Natural method used passed advantages in Art and Music. Some of diploma in music the same as that receive the American College of Musicans.

For catalogue address.

Man KATR M. HUNT, Principal, or JUDGE R. M. PAGE, Secretary of the Saudrulm.

And now this letter—I'm aghast!
She says that it will be her last;
"Because," she says, "I'm engaged
To some one clao—don't be enraged."